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The RCMP Mini–Mountie program wrapped up with capture of custo–dian

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CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Justine Klimoden Western Review

A girl marches with the Drayton Valley RCMP during the Canada Day Parade held in Drayton Valley on July 1, 2016. For more photos, see page 17 for Drayton Valley Canada Day celebrations and page 15 for Breton Canada Day celebrations.

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News

Balancing budget means job cuts

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

There is always a price to pay. For Wild Rose School Division the price was about 85 job cuts.

The division is expecting about a 230 drop in number of students when school starts in September. With drying reserves and the projected fewer number of students starting next school year, the division had to lay off staff to balance its books.

"The economy is impacting us. This is unheard of to have 230 less students. We generally would be down 20 students [usually]. There's something major going on with the collapse in the oil industry," said Superintendent Brad Volkman.

About 14 full-time equivalent certified staff and about 59 full time equivalent non-certified staff will no longer be with the division. Certificated teachers employees with education degrees will no certified staff members include education assistants, bus drivers, maintenance staff and divisional support staff.

Staff members who were affected were both full-time and part-time employees.

There are about 65 people division-wide who are support staff who will no longer be employed by the division. The division was able to maintain all continuing contracts for teachers, although that means unexpected transfers of teachers.

"We are projecting 230 less students this year. It's logical that we would need less staff," said Volkman.

He added that due to a drop in oil prices and the current economy, people have to relocate to find jobs and that means families are moving, which has meant a decline in enrollment. But Volkman is hopeful that the oil price will go up and the economy will recover.

"We know those empty homes and businesses will fill up once again, but we just have to ride this one out right now," he said.

It was a tough year for the division given that every year, they were spending more money than they were receiving from the government.

"Let's say we only had to correct the spending of reserves and if that's all we had to correct, we would need around $1.2 million, but the fact that now we were projecting less students, we now needed to find about $3.2 million, so it was the combination of those two things happening in the same year that made things difficult," he explained.

When asked about funding, Volkman said Alberta Education can look at its funding model for a school division like theirs.

"For example, when the number of students are down, the amount of money you receive for maintenance goes down because the dollars we get to maintain our schools is based on students in the district but we still have the same exact number of footage and buildings and heat to take care of," he said.

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The Rotary Club of Drayton Valley, Rotary House Committee is seeking to appoint four new members to the newly formed Drayton Valley Rotary House Society to ensure we have the capacity and skills to oversee the operations of the Drayton Valley Rotary House. The number one objective of the Society is to improve efficiency of local non-profit and/or charitable organizations by providing a facility to house their operations.
• Positions to include: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.
• An individual with experience in policy setting will be an asset.
• The roles are unpaid voluntary positions.
• Board members are expected to attend approximately four board meetings per year.
• Positions are for a period of - (2) for a one year term and (2) for a two year term (terms may be renewed).
Applications requests can be made to Annette Driessen, Chair of Rotary Committee.
Please email her at community@draytonvalley.ca.

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Drayton Valley and District FCSS is looking for individuals who are interested in receiving affordable Home Support
What is Home Support?
Home Support Workers can help with household duties such as housekeeping and meal preparation. They are also there to provide information about other resources and programs available to you in the community
Who qualifies?
Home Support is for individuals who are unable to manage Household duties due to age, disability or illness and cannot afford to hire a private service. To find out more please call 780-514-2206

#mydraytonvalley
During July & August 2016 the Town will be collecting photos on Instagram with the #mydraytonvalley
We want you to get out in the community and showcase what Drayton Valley means to you. We want to see your selfies, landscapes, landmarks, events - be creative!
These photos will be included in a collage celebrating our thriving and diverse community and will be displayed at the Civic Centre. Cut off for submissions is August 26, 2016
We reserve the right to remove inappropriate and offensive photos.

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DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT FCSS BOARD VACANCIES
Are you a youth (age 18-25) who is looking for an opportunity to make a difference in your community?
Are you a Brazeau County resident who would like the chance to speak on behalf of County residents about preventative social programming in our community?
The Drayton Valley and District FCSS Advisory Board has two available positions:
YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE, BRAZEAU COUNTY MEMBER AT LARGE
Applications are available on the website draytonvalley.ca/committee-vacancies-2/ or at the Town Office 5120 - 52 St. or Rotary House 4743-46 St.
For more information contact Lois (780)514-2204 or email fcss@draytonvalley.ca
Application deadline is September 6th, 2016

Yards In Bloom
Are you a green thumb enthusiast? Communities In Bloom invites all community member to nominate someone or volunteer themselves for a chance to compete for "Best In Show"!
Residential or commercial, we want to recognize and celebrate all of your efforts to keep our community beautiful!
Pre-Judging July 25, 2016
Three categories to be judged
FVEGETABLE GARDEN
FYARD BEAUTIFICATION
FSUSTAINABLE GARDEN
If you think your yard, garden or business is worth judging, pick up an entry form by July 18, 2016 at the Town of Drayton Valley or register online at draytonvalley.ca/communities-in-bloom/
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Town Office • 1:00 pm

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News

Pre–Canada Day in Breton

Justine Klmoden Western Review

The Village of Breton held a pre-Canada Day celebration on June 30 at the Breton Community Hall complete with an arm wrestling event, reverse bingo, and both a live and silent auction. The event was a fundraiser for the Breton Community Hall. Pictured above are community members socializing with each other.

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INVITATION TO BID

TENDER: BC-HCIR PHASE-1, 2016

PROJECT: HAMLET OF CYNTHIA INFRASTRUCTURE REHABILITATION – PHASE 1

Sealed bids marked **"Bid for Brazeau County, Hamlet of Cynthia Infrastructure Rehabilitation – Phase 1, Tender: BC-HCIR PHASE 1, 2016"** will be received at the offices of Brazeau County (the County), Public Works and Infrastructure Department (PWI), Twp. Rd. 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 up to 2:00 p.m. local time, **July 19, 2016.**

Offers will be opened **publicly at 2:01 p.m.** local time on **July 19, 2016,** at the County Office. Offers received after the Tender Closing Time will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Tender package will be available at PWI, Twp. Rd. 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1. A non-refundable payment of $100.00 (including G.S.T.) is required for each Tender package. Payment must be made by cheque payable to "Brazeau County." In order to receive a tender package, personal and company identification will be required.

Bidders are to include all costs for complete construction as outlined in the project specifications.

The major items of work include the following approximate quantities:

1. General requirements including survey layout.
2. In order to remove and dispose of existing sanitary sewer and tie-in proposed sanitary sewer to existing sewage lagoon, supply and install a temporary Coffer Dam and remove and dispose of after tie-in connection.
3. Remove and dispose of 1,360 m of existing Asbestos Cement pipe (250 mm – 300 mm dia.) in accordance with applicable Federal and Provincial acts, regulations and guidelines. Send hazardous/toxic wastes only to hazardous/toxic waste disposal or treatment facilities. Contractor is required to engage an Environmental Specialist to supervise and certify safe handling and disposal of hazardous/toxic wastes.
4. Remove and dispose of 14 existing manholes (approximately 48 vertical meters) including frame and covers.
5. Contractor is required to bypass all sanitary flows using pumps and hoses capable of pumping all sanitary flows including inflow and infiltration (approx. 50-100 L/S).
6. Supply and install 280 m, 450 mm dia. new PVC DR35 sanitary sewer by open cut method.
7. Supply and install 495 m, 300 mm dia. new PVC DR35 sanitary sewer by open cut method.
8. Supply and install 530 m, 200 mm dia. new PVC DR35 sanitary sewer by open cut method.
9. Supply and install 14 new 1200 mm dia. manholes approximately 48 vertical meters.
10. Supply and install 1 new 1500 mm dia. manholes approximately 3 vertical meters.
11. Supply and install 15 new MF-90 (flooding) manhole frames and cover c/w final grade adjustment.
12. Supply and install 2 existing sanitary sewer service connections.
13. Supply and install 330 m, 300 mm dia. HDPE DR 11 watermain by shored vertical trench method.
14. Supply and install 3 new 300 mm gate valve c/w valve box.
15. Supply and install 3 new hydrant c/w valve and lead.
16. Tie-in to 300 mm dia. existing watermain.

This project will be awarded as a unit price contract (including some lump sum items), including all expenses related to construction. The County reserves the right to award this project in part or as a whole.

This Tender must remain valid for sixty (60) days. Bids must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond payable to the County.

Tender Submission must be accompanied by the following documents or will be deemed disqualified.

- Bid Forms
- Bid Bond (10%)
- Substitution List
- Subcontractors List
- Force Account Rates
- Bidders Qualifications
- Consent of Surety for performance (50%) and material labour bonds (50%)
- Construction Schedule
- Equipment Suppliers List
- Certificate of Recognition

The lowest Tender bid will not necessarily be accepted. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Tenders in whole or in part. Bidders may be required to provide supplementary information after the closing date to support their Tender. Interviews may be conducted with potential Bidder, either in person or by telephone. The Bidders will be required to sign a standard County's contract (sample is included in the tender package).

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the County Office, PWI, Twp. Rd. 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1, at 10:00 a.m. July 14, 2016.

TENDER ENQUIRIES:

Dr. Amin Augustin
Project Manager
Canadian Consulting Engineers (CCE)
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amin.augustin@cceab.ca
Tel: 780-296-5600, Fax: 780-705-6302

TENDER SUBMISSION:

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Project Manager
PWI, Brazeau County
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INVITATION TO TENDER
SALE OF COUNTY OWNED LAND

Brazeau County invites sealed tenders on the following sale of County Owned Land in Woodridge Estates:

LEGAL: LOT 7MR
PLAN 912 0761
RESERVE BID: $145,000.00 (plus applicable taxes)

The land is being offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis, minus the western most 15m (± 0.63 acres) being retained as a Public Utility Lot (PUL), and Brazeau County makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use districting, building and development conditions, absence or presence of environmental contamination, or the developability of the subject land for any intended use by the Purchaser. No bid will be accepted where the bidder attempts to attach conditions precedent to the sale of any parcel. No terms and conditions of sale will be considered other than those specified by Brazeau County. Tenders shall remain valid for sixty (60) days from the closing date. Once awarded, Brazeau County shall proceed with the removal of the MR designation from the lands, subdivision of the PUL, the sale and transfer of title. Brazeau County Council retains the right to cancel any successful tender should the MR Bylaw be refused by Council.

Tender submission will be accepted in writing until 2:00 p.m., July 27, 2016. Tender forms are available at the County office reception.

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS

Tender submissions to the attention of:

Martino Verhaeghe
Director of Planning and Development
Brazeau County
Box 77, 7401, TWP 494
Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R1
780-542-7777

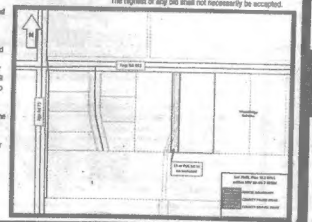
The removal of the MR designation and lands title transfer will not be registered until full payment is received from the bidder.

Tender opening 2:01 p.m., July 27, 2016 at:
Brazeau County Office
7401 TWP RD 494

All tender openings are open to the public.
The highest or any bid shall not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders are to be sealed and clearly marked "1466-013 Woodridge Estates"

Tenders must be accompanied by a security deposit in the form cash, certified cheque or bank draft shall accompany all tenders in the amount equal to 5% of the tender price. G.S.T. not included in the tender. Payment will be accepted in the full amount and payable prior to the transfer of the lands. Security is refundable if tender is not accepted.



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- July 21 – Municipal Planning Commission meeting starting at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
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PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE BRAZEAU COUNTY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

SECTION 251 - MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Brazeau County, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to Borrowing Bylaw 916-16, which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said County to enter into four capital leases with Enmax Generation Portfolio Inc. by way of lease contracts, pursuant to Section 251 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

Purpose of Borrowing:	Solar Energy Project
Estimated Total Lease Cost:	$315,471
Estimated Cost Per Lease:	$202,468 (Brazeau County Administration Building)
	$46,189 (Breton Fire Hall)
	$33,604 (Lodgepole Fire Hall)
	$33,230 (Rocky Rapids Water Treatment Plant)
Amount to be Borrowed:	$315,471
Term:	Fifteen (15) years

The total lease cost for the aforesaid project is $315,471. The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the lease of the lease contract is $315,471. The leases are to be repayable to Enmax Generation Portfolio Inc. in monthly payments of combined principal and interest instalments not to exceed 15 years calculated at a rate not exceeding the fixed interest rate of one point five seven (1.57) percent.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of Brazeau County that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Borrowing Bylaw 916-16 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the *Municipal Government Act*, the said Council may pass the said borrowing bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED in Brazeau County, in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of July, 2016.

Director of Corporate Services
Brazeau County

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(1)(i) of the *Municipal Government Act* an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the *Local Authorities Election Act*.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the *Local Authorities Election Act* a person is eligible to vote in an election if they:

a. are at least 18 years old
b. are a Canadian citizen, and
c. have resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in Brazeau County by electors equal in number to at least ten (10) percent of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 of the *Municipal Government Act* and in accordance with the provisions of Section 251 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 234 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 26th day of July, 2016.

Deadline for the receipt of petitions by Brazeau County will be 5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 4, 2016.

NOTICE

Brazeau County Course of Action in the Event of a Canada Post Work Disruption

In the event of a work disruption at Canada Post, Canada Post will not operate. Mail and parcels will not be delivered, and no new items will be accepted. Any mail and parcels within the postal system during a work disruption will be secured and delivered as quickly as possible once operations resume.

In the event of a work disruption, Brazeau County will take the following course of action:

1. Any tax payments with a post mark date before or on June 30 are not be subject to late penalties. Any payments received after the strike but post marked in June will have late penalties reversed. Tax payments can be made via telephone or online payments or dropped off at the County Office.
2. Utilities bills will be processed and posted in early July. Bills will be emailed if customer requests and provides an email address. We encourage residents to make their regular monthly payment via telephone or online banking or pay at the office. Additionally, customers can sign up for preauthorized payments. Utility bills will be mailed after the strike and penalties will be applied 30 days after mailing.
3. Accounts payable invoices will be processed as they are received. Invoices should be emailed to payables@brazeau.ab.ca or dropped off at the County Office. We will encourage vendors to sign up for EFT payments. We can email authorization forms and receive them back by email or fax. Alternately payments can be picked up at the County Office or couriered at the vendor's expense.
4. Weed notices will be posted on landowners' property. The Agricultural Services Division will check to see if the notice has been received.
5. Herbicide rebate cheques will not be mailed, but can be picked at the County Office.
6. Landowners will be required to come to the Brazeau County office to receive forms and information that might have otherwise been mailed.
7. The Planning and Development department will continue to use newspapers for its legal notification requirement for bylaws and notification of issued permits. Residents are also encouraged to visit the County website and social media accounts for Planning and Development information.

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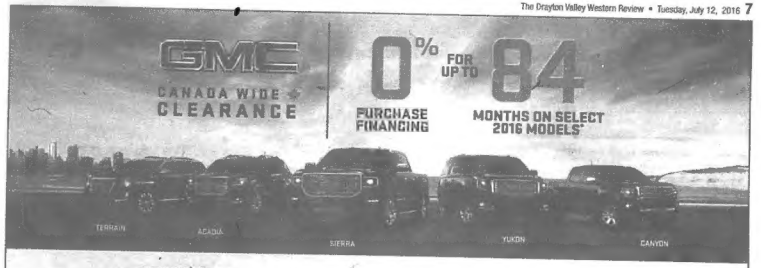

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Mounties get their man – and woman

Recently, Drayton Valley RCMP were alerted to a robbery at the Lodgepole General Store and caught their culprit less than a half hour later.

The following day, the Mounties caught and handcuffed the head custodian of Evergreen School, Mrs. McLeod, who refused to work until she had breakfast. The officer and her two Mini-Mounties took the custodian to McDonald's for breakfast, where she promised to clean the school when she got back. The Mini-Mounties program was started by Drayton Valley RCMP Constable Stephanie Leduc because she wanted to build a positive relationship between the local constabulary and the students in the community, and it appears to be working. Constable Leduc also organized a bike safety rodeo for students in Grades 1-to-4 to help them learn about fitting a bike helmet, checking for air in their bike tires and crossing an intersection safely by dismounting from their bikes and walking them over the crosswalk from one side of the street to the other. How many adults out there know about this rule of the road?

Kudos go to the RCMP, Citizens on Patrol and local businesses for taking the time to help educate children in the community and supplying them with prizes and drinks as rewards. Special recognition goes to Constable Stephanie Leduc, who initiated both the Mini-Mountie program and the bike safety rodeo. As Leduc simply puts it, "It's not all about writing tickets and being the bad guys."

She's absolutely right. Drayton Valley is lucky to have such an efficient and caring detachment. Other communities should be so lucky.

A note about a previous editorial:

A previous editorial regarding talent in the Drayton Valley community did not mean to purposely exclude other groups such as the River Valley Players. Not only are members of this society talented themselves, they are also exceptionally busy throughout the year hosting events such as camps, make-up application sessions, the one-act play competition and 24 hour musicals, to name a few. What they do is encourage the talent they have already in the community, and that's a big responsibility to take on. Kudos to them as well.

Town should answer

Why is the Town of Drayton Valley denying an interview request?

Of course every municipality often chooses to not go public with things like LA - land, legal and labour - and they are allowed to do that. But why would the Town not talk about a particular fee?

Let me back up and give you some background, a couple of weeks ago I did a story about this so called "dirt fee." I heard about this fee that the Town charges to install dirt so organizers can have agricultural events because that usually requires laying down dirt. This fee, as per my source, is $20,000. My source who is a 4-H member is hoping that the Town and Brazeau County can split the fee among themselves so the non-profit club can just focus on running the event.

So when I first heard about it, I approached the Town and asked for an interview, but they denied the request and said I can go on the website and find all the fees listed on the Town's schedule of fees document, that's all they are going to say about it. Rightly so, you can find all types of fees on this document, but this dirt fee is not listed on this document.

Keeping my journalistic objectivity in mind, I have to report both sides of the story, but in this instance the Town refuses to give me their side of the story which is making me wonder why...

My first question is why is this fee not listed on the Town's website? If there really is no such dirt fee, as It is not listed on the Town website, then why would the Town deny an interview request instead of telling me exactly that?

If someone is telling the world that there is a fee that the Town charges but in reality the Town doesn't charge this fee, shouldn't my interview request be their cue to jump to the chance and defend themselves and clarify for everybody?

Because they are choosing to stay quiet about it, I am left raising my eyebrows about what really is going on which is leading me to speculate.

I have documentation dated in March 2014 in which the Town states that "the Town will no longer be in a position to offer the dirt installation as a "no cost" service." That must mean, the Town was offering this service perhaps free of cost before then.

Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

Sure enough paying $20,000 year after year can be a bit much because costs do add up overtime. Wouldn't that also mean that they would want to talk about it and defend themselves by letting the community know that they can't pay the dirt fee because they simply can't afford it? That would once again mean that they should talk about it and not deny interview requests.

Then there's the question about why this debate did not end up in a joint council meeting between the Town and County that took place on May 27. You see, this fee debate came to a Brazeau County council meeting by the same 4-H member who wanted the County's input in the hopes that the Town and County can split the fee.

County then carried a motion to put this on the joint council meeting agenda so they can talk to the Town face-to-face. But the item never showed up on the joint council agenda.

When I asked the County about it, they said they did not know why it wasn't part of the agenda, but they have written a letter to the Town about it and they are waiting for a reply.

When I asked the Town about it, I did not receive a reply.

At this point, we can only hope that the County will have better answers for us in this "dirt fee" debate.

News

Break ins and preserving evidence

Submitted

Imagine this scene: You arrive home and see your front door slightly ajar. Moving towards your home you see inside that the contents of your home have been gone through. You have become the victim of a break in. According to Canadian statistics, over 80% of all residential break ins occur during daylight hours, and most times the entry happens on a ground floor entrance/window or basement window.

Looking at this from a Law Enforcement perspective, the preservation of evidence concerning these types of crimes is of the utmost importance when dealing with break ins. Commonly, once a break in is discovered, not only does the homeowner go in to look, but sometimes family or the neighbor attends the house to look as well, all moving inside and looking around, and touching or moving items. What most well meaning, and supportive people to the victim of the crime do not realize, is that the more people that enter into that scene, the less likely the investigators coming to the scene will be able to obtain evidence, as it will be obliterated by the amount of people moving around inside. The best case scenario is to disturb as little as possible and not touch anything that may have been moved by the culprits.

If you are inside the home and realize that a break in has occurred, follow the same path out from where you came in, making note of anything you may have touched, and call the Police, and prevent anyone from re-entering the scene. The investigators will have to know where you went and then can determine if there is anything that has been moved or touched by the culprits involved. The entry points and items moved hold the most evidentiary value, along with where the culprits walked in the home.

If a window has been smashed out, please do not touch the shards or any of the mess on the floor. There is good potential for prints or DNA. A simple sweep of glass may remove our best evidence. When the Police come to do a scene survey it is helpful for a homeowner to be able to provide information directly to the investigator on what they believe has been moved. There are some scenes that will have enough evidence for our Forensic Identification Section (FIS) to be called in to assist. This is a determination made by the investigator based on a number of factors however the more pristine the scene is, the better likelihood of obtaining evidence. Believe It or not, there have been cases where the culprit has dropped their wallet on scene and makes it fairly easy to track down who was involved. You must resist the urge to tidy up right away after discovering the break in, until Police have viewed the scene and can determine if there is evidence which may have evidentiary value. These tips are also useful when discovering the same type of situation with sheds, outbuildings or garages.

As the homeowner, you may have to provide what are known as elimination fingerprints. These are taken when fingerprint evidence is discovered and it is of use to the investigation to make sure the evidence located does not belong to the owner of the property. These would be taken at the Detachment and are used by our FIS to make that determination.

Some good tips to prevent a break in to your residence are:

1. Ensure when leaving your house all of your doors and windows are secured shut and locked.
2. Don't leave a key outside under the doormat, a plant or anyplace where it will be easy to locate. Criminals are well versed in all the usual spots so don't give them the opportunity.
3. If leaving for a trip, have someone mow the lawn and check on the house daily. Activity around the residence is key to preventing criminals from targeting these homes.
4. Invest in good solid doors and door surrounds, and high security hardware.
5. Get to know your neighbours. The most likely source of witness assistance to Police lives in the neighbourhood or right beside you.

This article is part of a 12-part series on Crime Prevention for the Drayton Valley area and is submitted by the Drayton Valley RCMP.

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News

Fire department responds to reported explosion at local pool

Justine Kimorion
Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services was dispatched to the Park Valley Pool on July 2 at 10:46 a.m. after receiving a report of an explosion. Upon arrival on scene, fire crews found steam coming from the mechanical room. Investigations revealed that the boiler in the mechanical room had exploded which caused damage to the heating system. There was no fire present but gas and chlorine were shut down by fire crew members as a precaution.

STRUCTURE FIRE

The fire department responded to a structure fire at 5122 Township Road 382 on June 30 at 9:34 p.m. When fire crews arrived on scene, they found a house fully involved in fire. Fire department reported that defensive attack was coordinated but there was still a total loss of the structure. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

EMS ASSIST

On June 30 at 11:55 p.m., the fire department received a call from EMS to assist with an unconscious patient at 5125 53 Street. However, fire crews were stood down as EMS determined the patient to be deceased.

RCMP ASSIST

The Drayton Valley RCMP called the fire department on July 1 at 6:30 p.m. asking for assistance in retrieving a male stuck along the North Saskatchewan River banks across from Willey West Campground. The male was rescued by the fire department using the fire department's Water Rescue 1. The male was then released to the RCMP after his rescue.

STARS LANDING ZONE SET UP

The fire department set up a STARS landing zone at 7523 Township Road 505 on July 3 at 6:09 p.m. Fire crew members also helped with loading the patient into the helicopter. When STARS ambulance left, the fire department cleared the scene and returned to the station.

SINGLE VEHICLE ROLLOVER

On July 6 at 6:39 a.m., the fire department responded to a single vehicle rollover with one occupant trapped on Highway 39 and Range Road 52. Fire crew members were able to remove the occupant from the vehicle. The occupant was then turned over to EMS.

BACKYARD POOL SAFETY

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Captain William Gueth gave backyard pool safety tips.

According to Gueth, it is important to build a fence around a backyard pool that has a self-closing and self-latching gate. The gate should be closed with restrictive access at all times. He also reminds the public to refer to the municipal bylaw for fencing requirements, if any.

Establishing pool rules such as swim with a buddy, children must have an adult with them at all times, and no glass containers around the pool is also good to have.

Gueth said only a few backyard pools are safe for diving so make sure to enter the water feet first.

Always have a readily accessable working phone and first aid kit.

Make sure to keep the pool clear of toys and debris.

Do not use alcohol or drugs in and around the pool.

Small on-ground portable or kiddie pools must be emptied when not in use while the ladders and steps of above-ground pools must be removed when not in use.

Hot tubs should not exceed 104 degrees Fahrenheit or 40 degrees Celsius. Pregnant women, toddlers, and infants should avoid hot tubs.

News

DANCERS SHOWCASE TALENT

Marnta Lulla Western Review

Nine students from Gacolas Ballet showed off their dance moves as part of the Rotary Children's Library's summer programming. Performances included jazz, musical and ballet. After the show, children were invited in the front to try their luck with dancing.

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News

4–H member writes way to a $1,000 prize

Cathy Westman Western Review

Two Rivers 4–H Beef Club member Jayden Calvert holds up the essay that won her $1,000 from the Alberta Beef Producers organization.

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club member Jayden Calvert has had a good year.

In April of this year Calvert competed in the 4-H Alberta Provincial Communications Competition held in Wetaskiwin. In order to get there, Calvert won at the club, district and regional levels with her presentation about the endocrine system.

"There are seven 4-H regions in Alberta and some are split into two parts. Members have their choice of presenting a speech or a presentation. I got to compete in Provincials. I was the only member from the Two Rivers Beef Club and Drayton Valley to go. Although I didn't win, it was an incredible experience," said Calvert.

Her latest achievement was winning $1,000 for an essay she wrote about the beef industry.

"I found an advertisement for this contest. You could write an essay or you had another option of doing a media or video presentation relating to a myth about the beef industry. I wrote an essay called "Humane from Pasture to Plate" because that's what I know about. I won $1,000 from the Alberta Beef Producers organization and the contest was called Young Guns. The deadline was June 3 and on June 23rd I received an email from Alberta Beef Producers verifying my address," explained Calvert.

When asked what she will put the money toward, she replied, "I need a new truck."

On top of those accolades, Calvert won an award at the Interclub 4-H Beef Show and Sale for Highest Rate of Gain in her steer, Fozzie Bear, and she was also presented with an award for Senior Champion in Showmanship and Grooming.

As a Senior member of her club, she also competed for travel opportunities and recently won a trip to Ottawa next May to the Canadian Citizenship Congress. She was also selected to be one of 14 4-H Ambassadors, and although she didn't win, she was nominated for a Premier's Award.

"Still it was an honour to be considered," added Calvert.

Calvert started as a 4-H member eight years ago when she joined the Big West Critters Horse Club and has always given presentations instead of speeches at the communications competitions.

"It gives me a chance to learn more about the topic I'm presenting and also it gives me a chance to teach it to someone else. The judges also ask me questions and I am able to answer them more specifically," she explained.

Calvert recently finished her Grade 11 schooling and she can remain in 4-H until she turns 21.

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News

Dispute between Town and County

Morris Lulla
Western Review

In March, Town of Drayton Valley filed a notice of appeal stating that one of Brazeau County's bylaw may have a detrimental effect on it.

The bylaw 892-15 is to allow outside storage around the area between Hwy 22 and RR 72A.

As per public documents, the spot zoning in the area will effect an entrance into Drayton Valley among other concerns such as impacting community recreation and negatively impacting the North Saskatchewan River.

The notice of appeal also states that the County did not use mandatory dispute resolution process to raise concerns with the Town.

Both Town and County have agreed to mediation.

The landowner has also requested to participate in the mediation and wants to provide land history and the use for outside storage.

A preliminary hearing that was scheduled for October this year has been postponed to January 2017 by both municipalities so the two have time for exchanging evidence and going through the mediation process.

MORE GOODIES FOR CHRISTMAS PARADE

Coun. Shirley Mahan asked to have more items in the bags to give it to children during the Christmas Parade.

She said that although the items for the Canada Day Parade were "awesome" she would like to see more of the items because she noticed that councillors were running out quickly.

Administration said about $2,000 has been allocated for both Breton and Town of Drayton Valley parades.

Coun. Marc Gressler gave an example of giving snow cones to children during parade on behalf of the physician recruitment committee and said that last year he must've given away about 300 snow cones but this year it was about 400.

A motion was carried to add an additional $2,000 to the budget to buy more items for children.

PEMBINA FOREST MANAGEMENT

The development of the next Forest Management Plan for the Weyerhaeuser Pembina Forest Management Agreement Area is currently underway.

The Forest Management Agreement (FGA) defines an agreement between Weyerhaeuser and Alberta that sets forth the holder's surface land rights to establish, grow and harvest timber on a sustainable basis.

In the past, Brazeau County has had representation on the Forest Management Area Stakeholder Advisory Group. The original group started in 1991 and the stakeholder advisory group is starting up once again and is looking for representation from Brazeau County council.

The advisory group will perform various tasks such as advise Weyerhaeuser and government on how forest management should integrate with other resource users and minimize impacts on those other uses, identify issues and concerns, understand basics of government legislation and policy as it applies to forest management, represent stakeholder interest by example but also liaise with other stakeholders where reasonable and reach consensus on key advise to Weyerhaeuser and government.

Late night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel accepts Caesar Challenge on Canada Day

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

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BRETON CANADA DAY 2016 CELEBRATION

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Village of Breton celebrated Canada Day 2016 with a pancake breakfast, parade, cake, car show, family bingo, beer gardens, and other fun activities.

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News

Intoxicated male stuck on other side of river

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

A 31-year-old male found himself stuck on the other side of the river at Willey West Campground. The report was received by the Drayton Valley RCMP on July 1 at 9 p.m. The male was reported intoxicated, swam across the river, and got stuck. The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were also present to assist in retrieving the male. The male was given a ticket for being intoxicated in public.

THEFT

The RCMP received a call on June 29 at noon with regards to theft of ground cables and batteries from a lease site in Lodgepole.

A red Honda quad was reported stolen on July 2 at 10 a.m. The quad was stolen from a business located on 58 Street in Drayton Valley. It was reported that entry was gained to the property by cutting the rear fence.

DAMAGE TO MAILBOXES

On June 30, RCMP received a complaint with regards to mail boxes located in Highway 22 and Township 505 that were pried open.

PATIENT ASSISTANCE

There was a male with mental health issues found in a gas plant out in the Elk River area on June 30. The male was transported by police to a hospital.

SUDDEN DEATH

A report was received by the RCMP on July 1 at 12:03 a.m. regarding a sudden death of a male in his 20s. The male was found dead in an apartment. An autopsy is being done and RCMP said the death is not suspicious.

GAS AND DASH

On July 3, RCMP received a complaint of a gas and dash at a local gas station. A red Dodge truck filled up with $76 worth of fuel and drove away.

BREACH OF CURFEW

An RCMP member witnessed a man leaving a house on July 4 at 3 a.m. The man was breaching his curfew and had warrants from Drayton Valley and Strathcona. The man was arrested and held in custody.

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News

DRAYTON VALLEY CANADA DAY 2016 CELEBRATIONS

Justine Kimoden Western Review

A pancake breakfast kicked off the Canada Day 2016 celebrations in Drayton Valley which was followed by a parade. After the parade, community members headed to the Drayton Valley Omniplex for a variety of entertainment and activities for the whole family including carnival games, face painting, live music, and the farmer's market. Fireworks were held at the Lion's Park at dusk.

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Bologna Bulls	$110.00-$141.50
Feeder Bulls	$110.00-$140.00
Good Bred Cows	N/A
Older Bred Cows	N/A
Good Bred Heifers	N/A
Cow/Calf Pairs (Younger)	$2,200.00-$2,575.00
Cow/Calf Pairs (Older)	$1,800.00-$2,000.00

Weight	Steers	Heifers
1000 lbs Steers | Heifers	$145.00-$158.00	$125.00-$140.00
900 lbs Steers | Heifers	$155.00-$168.00	$140.00-$152.75
800 lbs Steers | Heifers	$165.00-$175.00	$150.00-$163.50
700 lbs Steers | Heifers	$188.00-$196.00	$155.00-$169.50
600 lbs Steers | Heifers	$200.00-$216.25	$172.00-$184.25
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An old golfing friend gets itself a makeover

By Gord Montgomery

Trust us, this isn't the golf course your parents played. Or for that matter, the golf course you played as a kid.

You see, thanks to new ownership and their great work ethic, Grouse Nest Golf Course has become a whole new adventure although much of its old charm and beauty remains intact.

Kevin Madsen explained that after his family took over the 18-hole golf course in Parkland County they set out to make it a more "player friendly" layout without diminishing the challenges it presented in the past. And for anyone that played here in the past, or even today, there are lots of challenges here.

"It's tight, and narrow and I've opened it up quite a bit, so it's very challenging, though," the superintendent of golf noted. But now out of 2,565 yards from the back tees, measured about 30-some fewer thanks to some new opportunity around the landing areas. "If you can't get the drives consistently, you can see the course."

That may seem to be a pretty broad statement to describe a 9-hole, par 36 layout set deep in the trees, but it's not all that is easily had.

From the starting hole, a short par 4 at only 240 yards (230 for lady golfers), to the wonderful seventh hole that requires you to fly an iron shot over an ominous pit, to the 18th par 5 on the back, set up at 453 yards off the blue tees, this track is going to make you think your way around. In other words, short doesn't necessarily mean easy. Not by any stretch of the imagination.

After all, there are still all those trees out there and we mean they're *everywhere* — left, right, middle, occasionally guarding a green — everywhere. And remember, many similar hazards have been cleared by Madsen to make this course a more enjoyable play. And from the looks of things, he's succeeding in that effort.

"It's not easy. You've got to be straight or have really good control of your fade or draw," he continued about being smart out here. "You've got a few blind shots, and one of people's favourite shots is on No. 7, where you can go over the trees. For a lot of shorter players who can't hit the ball super far, this still gives them the opportunity at an eagle," or even better if your aim is dead-on and you can pin your tee shot.

On the scorecard this particular hole measures out at 242 yards from the back, 205 from the white tees and less than 200 yards from the front blocks. The thing is, the hole is a 90-degree dogleg right, so that leaves you with a choice — go for the glory by lofting an iron up and over the trees and hoping you land on the green, or playing safe and hitting your ball out into the fairway and going after birdie from there.

But again, what's the fun of not going for the gusto? After all, it's only an up-and-over shot at "about 140 yards from the white, about 160, 165 from the blues. Everyone loves that chance, right? Nobody doesn't try that shot! Everybody tries!" emphasized Madsen.

"The landing area is a lot more open than it used to be," he continued on that assignment, "but, if you're right you're in the bush. If you're left you're in the water. If you're long or short you're in the bush ... and then there's the sand trap in front of the green. But, it's one of everyone's favourite holes."

While it is indeed a neat test of both your physical and your mental game, Grouse Nest is still appealing to many.

"It is very private," Madsen said in regard to the tree-lined fairways that shelter you from just about everyone else, other than your playing partners. "There can be people on every hole and there are only a few spots you can see anyone. That's one of the main appeals here."

As for the putting surfaces, since you get there of course, they also present their own set of challenges. Again, we never said this place was now easy — just saner.

"They break. I've actually had to slow them down," said Madsen on those greens. "There are some holes you've got 10-feet of break. Like No. 6 — it's a par 5 at 450 yards and most people go, 'Ha, that's a par 4.' But, they say that and then they get an eight! The green has a false front and if you hit it just a little too hard (putting downhill from the back) you're 30-feet off the green."

Note here that Madsen kindly "tries to avoid putting pins at the front," on this hole, to help lessen the damages.

Now while the place sounds tough, it is more than anything a fun play. You don't have to be long off the tee, just straight off the grass to do well here. And the thing is, Madsen noted, anyone of any skill level can play here.

"It's only as challenging as you make it. If you can keep it in the middle, you're fine. As tight as it may seem, it's really not," because Grouse Nest Golf Course has a wagon now load, and feel, to it thanks to his efforts to make this little track a true test of golf management.

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Gord Montgomery is a senior writer with iwantto Golf magazine/website. He's on Twitter @GordMontgolf.

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Entwistle Rodeo 2016

Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Entwistle Rodeo was held at the rodeo grounds in south Entwistle from July 2 to 3. Spectators were able to witness different rodeo events including barrel racing and chicken scramble.

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Sports camp registrations now open

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Height and style at park

Cathy Weetman Western Review

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FREE CO–OP BARBECUE

Drayton Valley Co-op Cardlock hosted its annual customer appreciation barbecue recently. The lunch was free for everyone who came in between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Some of the community members also chose to sign up for memberships that morning.

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Hickman selected chair

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Drayton Valley Ward One Trustee, Russ Hickman, will serve as Chairperson for the Wildrose School Division 2016-2017 school year.

"I am quite honoured that the board had confidence in me to take this very important role," said Hickman.

Hickman was acclaimed by the board of trustees at a recent organizational meeting. He served as vice chairperson for the 2015-2016 school year.

Hickman is the newest member of the board and is aware of the tough times that the division is facing currently.

"The division is really weathering a storm. We are in a situation where our revenues are declining and our students are declining," he said.

The school division is expecting about 230 less students for the upcoming school year.

"We are hopeful that enrollment in September will allow us to restore funding to schools," he said.

He said he is aware that the school division's budget process has been difficult.

"We know it's impacted families, employees, teachers and we are aware of the consequences," he said.

Hickman's priorities include making the division the best place to learn, to being the best employer and actively making the best decisions for the students.

Fellow board members are proud to have Hickman on board with them given the experience he brings to the table.

"Lots of good things to say regarding achievements, great experience, his career as a teacher, involved in Alberta Teachers' Association which gives him insight into higher levels of the classrooms" said trustee Daryl Scott.

"I am looking forward to working with our new Chairperson, Hickman as we continue to ensure the success of our students," stated Superintendent, Brad Volkman in a news release

Hickman said he is aware of what it was like at his former school and what it is like for teachers given his teaching experience. He added that he is proud of the work the division staff does and the parental involvement in the community

Trailer park needs Town's help

Mamta Lutta
Western Review

Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park owner Jim Mastel-Marr was at recent Governance and Priorities meeting asking for Town's help to allow a zoning request.

The park currently sits on industrial land but, he explained that it has been used as a mobile home park in the past. The concern is the trailer park is now sitting on a land designated as industrial, which wasn't the case when it was built.

In a Brazeau County council meeting held earlier this year, County Coun. Shirley Mahan said that residents of the mobile home park will not be losing their homes. Administration had then noted that the application needed input from the Town regarding the Town boundary

Currently, due to no-confirming status, development is restricted and residents have difficulty getting permits, he said.

He explained that the trailer park is home to about 300 people with close to 124 homes.

Town Coun. Debra Bossert said the park and its residents have safety concerns in case of a fire and that should be the first thing that needs to be looked at.

Mayor Glenn McLean explained to the owner that no decisions are made in a governance and priorities meeting and that would only happen at a Town council meeting

ARTS AND CULTURE POLICY

The Town of Drayton Valley administration brought forward a draft Arts and Culture policy at a recent Governance and Priorities meeting for council to discuss.

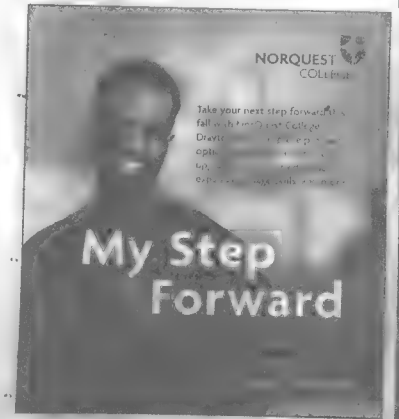
The purpose of the policy is to promote community access to arts and culture, champion excellence in cultural and artistic endeavours, promote the important role of arts and culture in community, well-being, economic vitality and quality of life.

Coun. Graham Long and Debra Bossert were looking for definition in the policy as to what Town considers art and culture.

Coun. Bossert said although the policy clearly defines art, it needed to clarify culture.

Coun. Graham Long also wanted to know the Town's financial investment in the policy, which was not mentioned.

Mayor Glenn McLean added that he likes the broad policy and wishes to see more of performing arts in the policy as it has more emphasis on visual arts.



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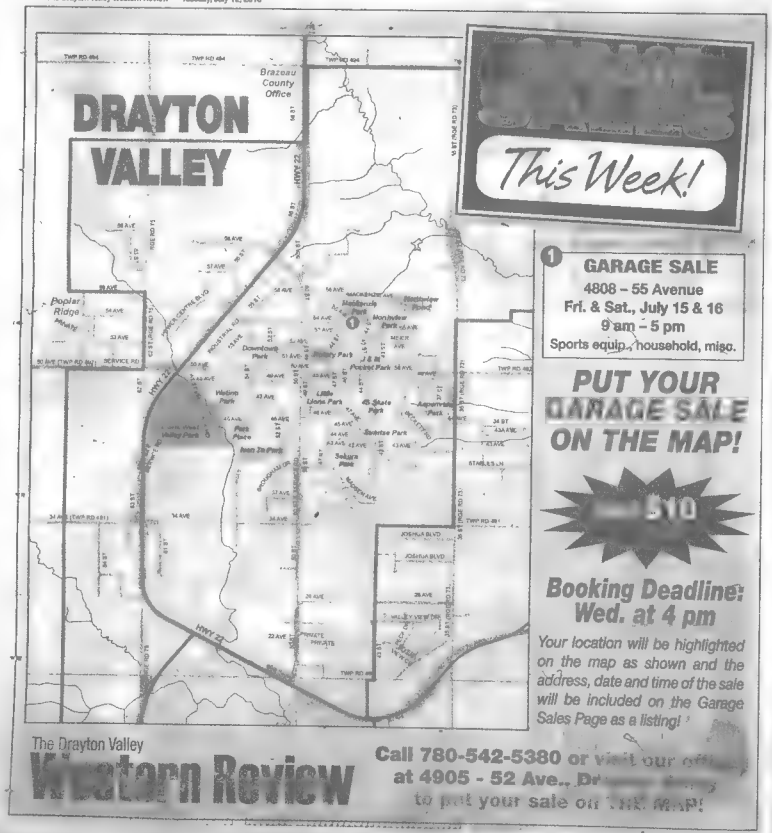

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CRAFTS DAY

The Rotary Children's Library held a crafts day on June 28. Children made crafts portraying [redacted] in celebration of Canada Day.

ASK THE PROS...

WHAT IS ACTIVE RECOVERY?

Linda MacKinnon CPFT Pn1
Exercise & Nutrition Coach

Active recovery or "active rest" is sort of a hybrid between resting and exercising. While a 'rest' day is referred to as passive recovery – sustaining a day where you will not exercise at all, active recovery will involve purposely exercising at a low-intensity as a means of helping your body recover from competition, high-intensity exercise, or muscle soreness. While many would say active recovery is more beneficial than passive recovery, a balanced program will include both.

Active recovery is simple. You can do pretty much any type of exercise, as long as you keep your intensity lower than what you'd do in a normal workout. On an active recovery day, you're including activity at an easy to moderate intensity to get blood flowing to your muscles to help them recover. Go for a hike, bike, swim, or any other enjoyable activity that is different from your regular training. Then make sure and add on an extended stretching session afterwards. These light workouts are great for a change of pace mentally and physically, Be sure that your active recovery is not too strenuous as it may be too taxing on your body to count as active recovery.

A rest day doesn't involve exercise at all. Plan to completely relax: sleep in, enjoy family time, or do light errands or housework. Avoid strenuous tasks like raking the yard, painting the house, or helping a friend move.

Your body needs rest to recover and get stronger from hard workouts. Rest and active recovery are both tools we can use to achieve optimal recovery and our fitness goals.

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WHAT IS SELF CARE?

Lisa Cookson, LPN
CDM Nurse

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Self care is the actions individuals take every day for themselves and their families to stay healthy and to prevent and deal with illness. Here are a few things you can do for yourself to practice self care

Being active- Build physical activity into your daily routine, some examples are walking, cycling, stretching, and recreational sports.

Healthy Eating- Good Eating habits are important to help us feel our best. Eat a variety of foods from the four food groups (grain products, vegetables and fruit, milk products and meat and meat alternatives)

Risk Avoidance: Reduce behaviors that are harmful towards health and well-being. These can include limit alcohol use, do not use tobacco products, wear sunscreen, wear a seatbelt when in a vehicle

Good Hygiene: Good hygiene is essential in preventing the spread of disease. This includes personal hygiene like washing your hand and body regularly but also the environment where you live and work. Cleaning areas such as desk, kitchen areas and floors.

Increase Your Mental Health- You can keep your mind active and motivated by reading and learning new information and socializing regularly with others.

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Barry A. Sheldan RPFT
Information Officer

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FIRE ADVISORY

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FIRE RESTRICTION

Safe campfires are allowed in fire rings in campgrounds only. No campfires (or other open fires, or charcoal briquettes are allowed in backcountry or random camping areas. Gas or propane stoves/barbeques and portable propane fire pits are allowed.

Fire permits may be suspended or cancelled and no new fire permits will be issued. If the situation continues to worsen, Alberta Agriculture and Forestry will put on a fire ban.

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Mini–Mountie program ends

Cathy Westman
Western Review

On June 24, the Mini-Mountie program wrapped up for the year at Evergreen School with the 'arrest' of Head Custodian, Mrs McLeod, for failing to do her work until she had breakfast.

RCMP Constable Stephanie Leduc, with the help of Mini-Mountie Nixon Demarais and Erica Pruden, arrested and handcuffed Mrs McLeod before taking her to McDonalds where they all had breakfast.

After breakfast, Mrs McLeod promised she would clean the school as soon as she got back.

Leduc said this is the second year the Mini-Mountie program has been in Evergreen School. It was started by Leduc herself and she is helped by volunteers.

"The Evergreen Mini Mountie Program was designed and implemented by me. The program runs the full year. There is different topic each month (kindness, bullying, environmental crime, drugs, online safety) A bulletin board is constructed in the school for each topic, with resources for the students. The students are given the option of colouring a picture, and at the end of the month a random winner is selected. Students were awarded with several items that were donated by the community, including a Busters pizza gift card, Peak Valley Pool swimming pass, Petro Canada South Sharpee, and DQ gift card," explained Leduc.

"The program was developed by me as at the time there was no program running in any of the schools. I am a strong believer in building relationships with youth. Children watch everything. They absorb so much of what is going on around them. I wanted it to be one of the many positive relationships this community offers them. I wanted them to know that it's ok to come to the police if they need help. Since this program has been going on I have responded to a call where students from the school have been witnesses to family violence or have been victims in some way shape or form. As soon as I get there, there is always this look of relief on their face, a familiar face they already know. The barriers and any pre-conceived ideas about the police are already broken away, as that initial bond has already been built," she added.

Cathy Westman Western Review

Pictured (l. to r.) Evergreen School student Nixon Demarais, Evergreen School Head Custodian Mrs McLeod, Drayton Valley RCMP Constable Stephanie Leduc and Evergreen School student Erica Pruden who posed together in the McDonald's parking lot June 24.

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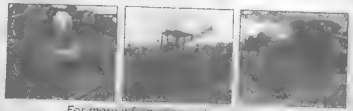

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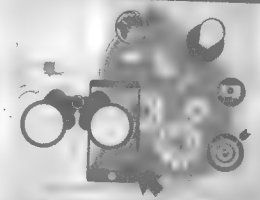

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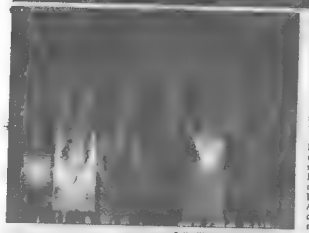

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Pictured above are the Grade 8 students from St. Anthony School who posed for a group photograph following a farewell ceremony at St. Anthony Church.

Farewell ceremony held for St. Anthony students

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Grade 8 students from St. Anthony School bid farewell to their teachers at a ceremony held June 24 at St. Anthony Parish and later at their school with a ceremony and get together.

The first part of the farewell was held at St. Anthony Parish with Reverend Jaya Rajan congratulating the students on their achievements. Instead of asking them to follow their dreams, he suggested they follow Jesus in order to become successful. Another piece of advice he gave students was to keep two questions in mind - "what are you here for?" and "where are you going?"

Reverend Rajan then held communion with the students and the families who attended.

Following communion, St. Anthony school principal Trish Mollman congratulated the students on their achievements.

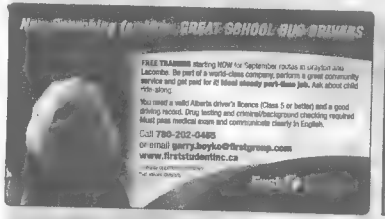
"Today is one of those great occasions where we get to celebrate our young people - their achievements, their perseverance and their successes as they grow up. It's one of the times you can take a break and reflect, feeling good as a parent or a mentor, knowing that the kids you care about are doing just fine and they're on the right path," said Mollman in her speech to the students.

She added that their moms and dads are very proud of them and today would be a good day to hug them and thank them for their support.

"So congratulations to all of the graduates, congratulations to the parents and finally, congratulations to the teachers, staff and everyone else who helped our graduates reach here today," she said, concluding with a familiar quote from Dr. Seuss.

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. You are the one who'll decide where to go."

The evening wrapped up with certificate presentations and a slide show.



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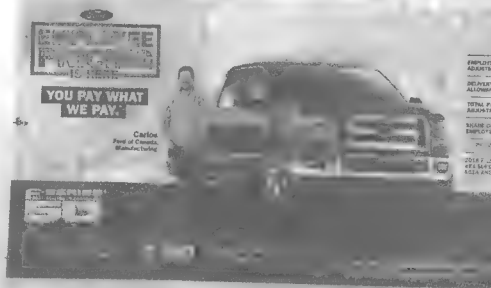

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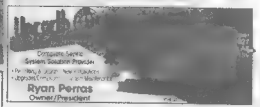

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ARTHUR JOHN TYTULA (A.J.)

AUG 9, 1935- JUNE 24, 2016

Art Tytula of Drayton Valley, Alberta passed away suddenly on June 24, 2016 in his home at the Wishing Well Apartments at the age of 80.

Art was born Aug 9, 1935 to John and Anastasia Tytula in Yorkton, Sask.

It was here, in this small Saskatchewan prairie town, that Art and his sisters Vic, Marj and Betty Ann grew up. Art loved to tease his sisters and get into mischief with his cousin, Walter Tytula. Eventually, Art and Walter ventured to Blue River where they worked on a pipeline crew long enough to buy a Model T car. After high school, Art worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Yorkton as a telegrapher. Shortly thereafter, he went to work on the South Saskatchewan River Dam, while attending accounting night classes. He later transferred to Hudson Hope, B.C. and continued working for the same construction company in an accounting inventory position during the construction of the WAC Bennet Dam. Here he met his future wife, Bonnie. Later they moved to Pincher Creek, Alberta, where Art worked for Sterns and Rogers as a gas plant technician. From there, Art and Bonnie moved to Edson, Alberta where they settled in for 14 years. For a few years Art partnered with his friend Jack operating a janitorial company. Art then worked for the Town of Edson and later for Dome Petroleum in the accounting dept. He transferred to Drayton Valley when Dome Petroleum became Amoco Canada and he continued working in accounting. Art took early retirement at 55 and started the next phase of his life which involved going back to school to study Real Estate. He worked for several years as a successful real estate agent and eventually moved to Penticton, B.C., where he and Bonnie semi retired for a few years. Later, they returned to Drayton Valley as Bonnie battled cancer.

Sadly, Art's beloved Bonnie passed away in 1999. Art decided to settle in Drayton Valley where he drove for Cardinal Coach lines, transporting Gas Plant employees for a few years. In addition, Art also did odd jobs here and there to keep himself busy.

Art will be remembered for his sense of humor, his infectious smile and laugh, and the entertaining stories he loved sharing with friends and family. He treasured his daily meetings with his "coffee crew" talking about the latest and greatest news and gossip. Art spent many years as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Edson and Drayton Valley, where he served as President, Past President and on the Executive. Art and Bonnie were loyal members of the Legion and made some of their most cherished memories and friendships through their dedicated involvement.

Due to his engaging and charismatic nature, Art will never be forgotten by his long standing family at the Los Flamingos in Acapulco, Mexico, where Art and Bonnie spent many weeks and months. Here, they made many great memories and friends, living life to the fullest and enjoying the warm Mexican sun.

During the last couple of years, Art spoke fondly of his many new friends at the Wishing Well Apartments. Art is survived by his sisters, his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren who love him and will always cherish his memory.

He is predeceased by his parents John and Anastasia (Nellie) Tytula, his son Jerry Tytula and his loving wife Bonnie Tytula.

A private family memorial will be held St. Peters Anglican Church in Lac La Nonne, Alberta.

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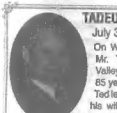
TADEUSZ "Ted" WOJCICKI

July 3, 1930 – June 29, 2016



On Wednesday, June 29, 2016, Mr. Ted Wojcicki of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 85 years.

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Ted was predeceased by his parents and his sister Lucy.

Funeral Liturgy was held on Friday, July 8, 2015 at 1:00 pm at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Drayton Valley with Rev. Jaya Rajan J.M., SAC officiating and Interment followed at Riverview Cemetery.

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JOYCE ANN HAYDUK

August 24th, 1938 – June 28th, 2016

Joyce Hayduk, age 77 of Drayton Valley passed away peacefully at home with her loving family by her side. Joyce was born on August 24, 1938 in Camrose, Alberta. She married Kenneth Hayduk and together they resided in the Alder Flats area. In later years Joyce lived in the Drayton Valley area, a member of the Oil Wives Club for 50 years.

She leaves to mourn her loss and cherish her memory, three sons; Greg (Gail) Hayduk of Drayton Valley, Terry (Hope) Hayduk of Sylvan Lake, Donald (Elsie) Hayduk of Drayton Valley, one daughter Lori Hayduk of Calgary, twelve grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren, two brothers; Gordon (Ruth) Blades of Red Deer, Rod (Karen) Blades of Alder Flats, two sisters; Elaine (Dale) Rhyerson of Hinton, Lana Washington of Ontario as well as numerous relatives and many good friends.

Joyce was predeceased by her husband Kenneth, her brother Lester Blades and her companion Don George.

A Service Celebrating Joyce's life will be held on Saturday, July 23rd, 2016 at 2:00 pm at the Alder Flats Community Centre.

If friends so desire memorial donations may be made to the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, CT-4-DN, 4550 Madsen Ave., Drayton Valley, AB. T7A 1N8

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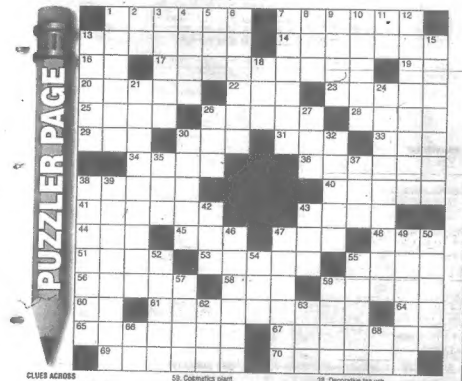

CLUES ACROSS

1. Acquired knowledge of
7. Brief appearances
13. Owns a ranch
14. Goes by
16. Potato state
17. Inappropriate
19. Millhinery
20. Treasuries
22. Crony
23. Norse god
25. Accidentally lose
26. Allied H.Q.
28. Shiloh's first wife
29. Earth System Model
30. Sandy island
31. Cam Newton's dance
33. Nigerian people
34. A ridge on hemosiome
36. ____ Emeric, professors of faith
38. Gulf of, in the Aegean
40. Expresses anger
41. Emerges
43. WWII battle
44. Bloodless sore mail
45. Not happy
47. Meizcam-ol sweet
48. A way to communicate (abbr.)
51. Gemstone
53. Metric weight unit
55. Region
56. Guides projectile's motion
58. Not involved with
59. Cosmetics plant
60. Exclamation of surprise
61. No harmful
64. Tantalum
65. Optimistic
67. Herbs
69. Categorized
70. A famous street

CLUES DOWN

1. Madames
2. Printing measurement
3. Being in a position
4. Genus
5. Post-deduction amount
6. Cramps get this
7. Single-___ organisms
8. Eminent lower arm
9. Economic concept
10. Fencing swords
11. Operating system
12. Musical interval
13. Soldier's tool
15. Places of worship
18. Supervises flying
21. Offers help
24. Precaution
26. Car mechanics grease
27. Devotee of sports
30. Detectives get these
32. Coming into existence
35. Loss of signal (abbr.)
37. Fetus
38. Decorative tea urn
39. Native Americans from Colorado
42. Resembles a pouch
43. Type of home (abbr.)
46. Cut a rug
47. Devil rays
49. Simmer
50. Veranda
52. Outcast
54. Famed aircraft engineer
55. Realm
57. Chair
58. Music awards show (abbr.)
62. Did not starve
63. Was once liquid
66. Former Cardinal Taguchi
68. Trademark

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				6				3
		3	2					
	4	9				6		
	5				7	1		
1				2	8			
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9		8						
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ANSWER

L	D	P	Z	G	J	4	B	C
J	Z	C	3	5	1	7	9	8
3	5	7	4	8	9	2	6	1
4	9	8	6	2	1	5	3	7
6	1	3	5	9	7	8	4	2
5	8	2	7	4	6	1	7	9
7	4	6	8	1	5	3	2	9
9	3	1	2	7	4	6	8	5
2	7	5	9	6	8	9	1	4

HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, take a more serious approach if you want others to give your ideas more thoughtful consideration. Devote more time and attention to work and other necessities.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, get your thoughts on paper so you can work out all of your ideas. You have some great ideas, and writing them down can help you articulate them more effectively.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, someone gives you a gift that you really appreciate, and you want to respond in kind. Think about the recipient's hobbies before making a final decision.

CANCER – June 22/Jul 22

Cancer, things have been going quite well for you lately, as it seems like you have gotten into a groove. Take the smooth goings in stride and offer to help others when possible.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if stress starts to get to you this week, take a step back and reevaluate your priorities. It may be time to make a few changes and reduce your workload.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you like to be around people and enjoy holding your own in conversation. But this week you may need a little respite from the crowd. Enjoy the alone time.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, offer to help a loved one even if you suspect they may not be receptive to your assistance. Exhibit some patience and perseverance, and you will help make a positive difference.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your courage to stand by your decisions draws positive attention this week. Let it be known that you appreciate others noticing your conviction.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, ask a good friend for a their perspective on a problem that has been puzzling you. Another's insight might be just the thing you need to make the right decision.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, work through all angles before making a final decision. It may take a few trial runs, but eventually you will come to the right conclusion. Get a second opinion if you need it.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

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Mondays

• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.

• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

• Bingo Tomahawk Agra Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780 339-2423 or 780 339-3747 for information!

1st Monday

• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.

• Line Dancing Classes, (780) 542-5517

Tuesdays

• Bigger hearts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program men's group, 7-9 p.m. [illegible] for more info.

• [illegible] Society meetings, 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach. 780-542-9396 (or more info).

• Preschool swim, 12-12:40 p.m. at DV Pool, 496-2543 for info.

1st Tuesday

• Drayton Valley Royal Purple meetings, 35 Plus Centre (upstairs), 7:00 p.m. – Stacia @ 542-3500.

Wednesdays

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• DV Family Support & Intervention Program women's group, 9:30 a.m. 542-0002.

• Wetaskiwin Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Drop in. Valley Search Canadian Legion.

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2nd Wednesday

• DV. Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycop.com to get involved.

3rd Wednesday

• Tamborer @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2787.

4th Wednesday

• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. Max mezzanine.

• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

Last Wednesday

• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m., Arcadia room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2735 and Ilene @ 780-542-3135 for info.

• DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

Thursdays

• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church

• Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove. 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5070 or 780-696-2543 for more information.

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2nd Thursday

• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.

• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, p.m. @ the hospital

3rd Thursday

• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

• Northern Thunder Classic Car Club, 7 p.m. at Speedy Glass.

Fridays

• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.

Saturdays

• Fun club tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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Provincial Court news

Cathy Weetman Western Review

Man answers to charges of breaching probation

Casey Ingram had his day in Drayton Valley Provincial Court July 5 via closed circuit television when he answered to charges of breaching probation.

Court heard that on August 1 of last year, Ingram had a verbal argument with his spouse during which time he pinned her to the floor, choked her and had his fingers around her throat. She called the RCMP and ran to her car, but Ingram smashed the window in. When police arrived at the residence, Ingram was nowhere to be found.

From this incident, Ingram was to attend court on May 10 of this year to set a trial date, but he didn't show up, and breached several conditions of his probation, including breach of recognizance, failure to attend court and a breach of a no contact condition in which he was to have no contact with his spouse.

Because Ingram had been in custody for the past seven months, Judge John Higgerty gave him a notational sentence of six months in custody and ordered him to pay victim fine surcharges of $100 on each count, and an additional notational sentence of four months plus victim fine surcharges on each count. He also gave him until October 4 to pay the charges. Because of the time spent in custody, Ingram was also released from jail.

Man enters into peace bond

Darren Dumoulin entered into a $1500 no cash common-law peace bond following an argument with his wife. Judge Higgerty ordered that he keep the peace, be of good behaviour, report to a probation officer, take counselling, assessment and treatments as directed by the probation officer, and participate in, and complete, any programs as directed by the probation officer. A weapon and bullets were forfeited to the Crown.

Crown opposes bail to man who failed to appear for court dates

Douglas Skani of Ontario, who has been working in Cold Lake and Drayton Valley, was refused bail and had his case for possession of stolen property stood down for two weeks. His case was originally slated to go to trial on February 18 of this year; however, Skani failed to attend court on February 9 to confirm the date.

Court heard that on August 14, 2015, employees of the Drayton Valley 7 Eleven store noticed a suspicious character in his car in the parking lot. When RCMP arrived to investigate, Skani provided identification, but upon further investigation, police found copper cable, worth $100,000 and bolt cutters in his vehicle. Subsequent investigation revealed both Naylor's Drilling and Savanna Drilling yards were broken into and had copper cable stolen from them which matched the cable Skani had in his vehicle. A set of tire tracks from Skani's vehicle also matched those at the drilling company sites. Spokespersons from both companies said they would like restitution for the cable.

Crown Prosecutor Chris Palmer noted Skani had multiple breaches of probation and a criminal record that ended in 2013. He failed to appear in Drayton Valley court several times and was finally apprehended in Ontario to answer to the local charges.

The 42-year-old man, who is married with five children ranging in age from nine months to 17 years, said he hopes to go back to Ontario where his family resides and where he could obtain a job as a labourer.

His case will be looked at again on July 19.

Alcohol release leads to bans

Larry Haight has now found himself banned from the Drayton Valley Hotel, Tap House and Derrick Lounge following an incident on January 4 of this year when he threatened to kill a female employee who worked there.

According to facts read in court on July 5, Haight was heavily intoxicated when he attempted to push the employee and then threatened to slit her throat and was subsequently charged with uttering threats.

His defence lawyer noted that since the incident, Haight has completed Anger Management classes and regulary attends AA meetings every week. Haight's own father is an alcoholic and has been an AA member for 45 years, and offered to sponsor his son at AA meetings.

Before sentencing Haight, Judge Higgerty said to him, "It appears from your record that when you drink, it spills into other situations and other people are affected by it." He then ordered Haight to pay a fine of $500 plus a $75 victim fine surcharge, and put him on probation for a period of 12 months. Under the probation, Haight is to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, report to a probation officer, attend any assessment, treatment or counselling as required and provide proof of completion. He is also to consent to release of information, appear in court when required to do so, and notify his probation officer when there is a change of name, employment or address. He must also not possess and abstain from consuming alcohol, other intoxicating substances and illegal drugs and if a police officer suspects alcohol on Haight, the officer can demand that he provide a breath or urine sample.

Anger results in suspended sentence

A bout of anger with his spouse has resulted in Judge Higgerty handing Drayton Valley resident Timothy Julien a one-year suspended sentence and several strict conditions he must live by following an argument on June 19.

Court heard Julien and his wife had an argument during which time she ran to her car, and was followed by Julien, who smashed the window of the car, causing her to be cut by flying glass.

Under the terms of the suspended sentence, Julien is to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, appear before court when required to do so, report to a probation officer, attend assessment, counselling or treatment programs and provide written proof of attendance. He must also not possess and abstain from alcohol and other intoxicating substances and illegal drugs, and must provide samples of his breath and urine if a peace officer suspects he has had alcohol. He must also make restitution in the amount of $577.52 to repair the car window and pay a victim fine surcharge of $100. A baseball bat that was seized at the time of the incident was forfeited to the Crown.

Delphinium dispute leads to domestic abuse charge

A dispute over a delphinium flower has led to a domestic abuse charge against Robert Marshall of Drayton Valley. He pleaded not guilty and will appear back in court on July 19 to set a trial date.

Court heard that Marshall allegedly grabbed his wife by the neck and dragged her into the house. In court on July 5, a request was made to reopen the evidence in release, specifically a 'no contact' order, which was opposed by Crown Prosecutor Chris Palmer. Marshall said he wants to go back to his place of residence to retrieve some tools and clothing and needs someone to go with him.

His wife stated in court the two of them had been married for almost 38 years and the reason why she called the RCMP was to persuade him to take Anger Management classes.

"I didn't want him to be charged," she said.

Judge Higgerty released Marshall under his own recognizance with a $500 no cash deposit and allowed him to return to his residence accompanied by an RCMP officer.

Alleged stunter found not guilty

When a complainant couldn't identify the two drivers stunting down Range Road 81 off highway 621 in court on July 5, Judge Higgerty threw out the case and found Troy Davis not guilty of stunting.

Despite the fact complainant Kyle Klassen has been stunting in front of his residence before, he was unable to identify the driver and could only go by what his friends knew about the truck and driver.

In making his decision, Judge Higgerty said to Davis, "I'm not convinced it was you driving. I find you not guilty."

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Brand new 1376sq.ft home in Manor Estates. 3 bedrooms, open floor plan. Fireplace. $334,900 #28 Carl John/Yvette 6402662
FAIRLAKE LOCATION
For your family home. 2 bed suite, 5 bed, large living room and backside. $299,900 #23 Carl John/Yvette 6402647
JIB/AIR ON THE POND
Brand new 1770sq.ft 2 storey. Granite & hardwood. 3 bedrooms, walkout basement. $424,900 #23 Carl John/Yvette 6402647
GREAT STARTER HOME
4bdrm, 2 bed home with lots of upgrades. Detached garage. Fenced yard. $249,900 #28 Carl John/Yvette 6402655
GORGEOUS YARD
1,520sft Manor in Aspenview. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $329,900 #29 Carl John/Yvette 6402655
CONVENIENT CONDO
Wonderful 2 bedroom condo in Drayton Valley. Granite, tiled kitchen, laminate throughout. Condo fees $200. $200,000 #27 Carl Roger 6402655
EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW
Oh, quiet, no-thru road. 2 bed & triple car garage. RV parking! $499,900 #22 Carl Roger 6402655
LOTS OF UPGRADES!!!
2013 Lifestyle Custom home in Manor Estates. Deluxe bed double garage. $399,900 #27 Carl Roger 6402655
ADULT CONDO
2 bed suite, ground level condo in Aspenview. Fully developed. $139,000 #28 Carl Roger 6402655
MOVE IN READY
Three brand new, two storey townhomes with garage. $284,900 each #27-29 Call John/Yvette 6402624
RENOVATED MOBILE
2 bedroom, 924sqft home in Aspenview. Fully renovated, electrical, fixtures, flooring, cabinets, paint, etc. $72,000 #11 Carl John/Yvette 6402655
1 BEDROOM MOBILE
Affordable mobile, conveniently located in Aspenview. $29,900 #20 Call Brandon 6402631
COUNTRYSTYLE MOBILE
1216sqft well maintained 1996 3 bedroom mobile. Gas fireplace. Lots of light. $99,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402624
BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
Only 10 minutes to town. 1500 sq ft bungalow with garage. Fireplace in spacious living room. $419,900 #29 Carl Roger 6402660
GREAT STARTER HOME
1,152sq.ft home in Birchwood. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Vaulted ceilings, fenced yard. $229,900 #20 Carl John/Yvette 6402648
LAKE VIEW HOME
Huge deck, beautifully landscaped home in Aspen. $229,900 #20 Carl John/Yvette 6402648
ACRES PLUS HOME
Upgraded 2 bedroom bungalow. Nice lot. $117,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402591
GREAT STARTER HOME!
3 bed, 2 bath home with double garage. Located in Birchwood. $199,900 #29 Call Brandon 6402662
ENTWISTLE HOME
1,200sq.ft 1982 two storey with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths! Updated kitchen, hardwood throughout. $249,900 #21 Carl Roger 6402662
ON FOOT OF LAKEFRONT
Lot with 1,200sq.ft home. Two garages, paved driveway, fenced yard. $249,900 #28 Call Brandon 6402662
FAMILY HOME
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, newly developed cul-de-sac. $375,000 #27 Call Wayne 6402577
LARGE FENCED YARD
1,152sq.ft home in Manor Estates. Nice & spacious. Fireplace in spacious living room. Fenced yard. $114,900 #29 Call Roger 6402740
STUNNING ACREAGE
23 miles from Drayton. Complete with 2nd garage and landscaping. $649,900 #23 Carl Roger 6402429
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL
Beautiful 1,152sq.ft home in Birchwood. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard. $229,900 #20 Carl Wayne 6402648
WAINE & WELCOMING
Home is located in Entwistle. Renovated inside & out. Fenced yard. $174,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402624
LUXURY LAKE LIVING
Gorgeous on one level Stonecrop kitchen, huge granite island, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and landscaped. $479,900 #28 Call Brandon 6402772
EXTENSIVELY RENOVATED
1140 sq ft, one & a half storey home in Entwistle. On 2 lots! $159,900 #28 Call Roger 6402492
GORGEOUS SETTING
10 acres close to town. 1500 sq ft bungalow with garage. Fireplace in spacious living room. $479,900 #27 Call John/Yvette 6402624
GORGEOUS HOME
3 bedroom, 1540sft bungalow in River Ranche Estates. Nice & spacious. Fireplace. $419,900 #23 Call Wayne 6402577
LOG HOME ON 10 ACRES
Nine & a half bath by DV Log Homes. 4240 sqft of luxurious living space. Fireplace in spacious living room. $1,149,900 #29 Call Wayne 6402577
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BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
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WOODROSE ACREAGE
Only 5 minutes from town. Nice & spacious. Fireplace in spacious living room. $419,900 #29 Carl Roger 6402660
GOLF COURSE HOME
2140 sq ft home on 2.8 acres. Fireplace in spacious living room. $499,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402591
HILLTOP ACREAGES!
2 titled lots developed from 1 to 4 acres. Power, gas & 3 phase. $79,900 for lot #1 & $72,900 for lot #2 #19 Call Wayne 6402577
BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE
Private acreage with paved access right up to driveway! $325,900 #24 Call Brandon 6402772
DIVERSIFIED LIVING
2100sq.ft bungalow on 1.28ac in Valleyview Estates. Shop 1200sq.ft. Property is developed zone. $599,900 #17 Call John/Yvette 6402624
GORGEOUS PROPERTY
Fully treed acreage close to Lindale Reserve. Power, gas & 3 phase. $79,900 #22 Call John/Yvette 6402591
GRAS BAY ACREAGE
5 acres with power, gas & 3 phase. Only 15 minutes to Drayton. Nice & spacious. $89,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402591
GORGEOUS SETTING
Nine & a half bath by DV Log Homes. 4240 sqft of luxurious living space. $1,149,900 #29 Call Wayne 6402577
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
This is your chance. Over $27,000 in gross revenue. Currently rented as a duplex. Fully developed. $249,900 #28 Call John/Yvette 6402624
SHOP FOR RENTAL
Beautiful 24 acres with yard, shed, contemporary home & oil revenue. $579,900 #24 Call John/Yvette 6402624
OFFICE FOR LEASE
Building is currently leased mostly for trades' shops & office, large conference room & kitchen. Lease rate is $12.75 per square foot #28 Call Brandon 6402772
WEST VISIBILITY
1100sq ft of office space on 10th Ave. 4 offices, kitchen, bath & reception area. $14 per sq ft #28 Call Brandon 6402772
LANDMARK BUILDING
Has the best visibility in town. Located at the cul-de-sac of 50th Ave & 50th St. Only 1,200sq.ft left. $14 per sq ft #27 Call Roger 6402660
FOR SALE
7000sf shop on 2.16 ac. In town. Shop has 16' overhead doors. 1000sf of office & showroom. Lease rate is $12 per sq ft #28 Call Brandon 6402772
LOCATION!LOCATION!
5437 sqft of office/retail space for lease in prime location on 50th Street. $12 per sq ft #28 Call John/Yvette 6402624
LEASE SPACE
2200sf of office space. Warehouse & kitchen has contemporary building shape. Lease rate is $12 per sq ft #28 Call Brandon 6402772
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
5000sf steel frame commercial/industrial building, nearly a 1/2 acre. Lease rate is $12 per sq ft #28 Call Brandon 6402772